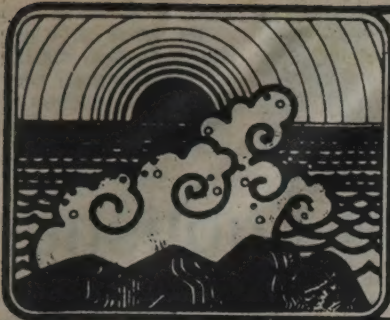
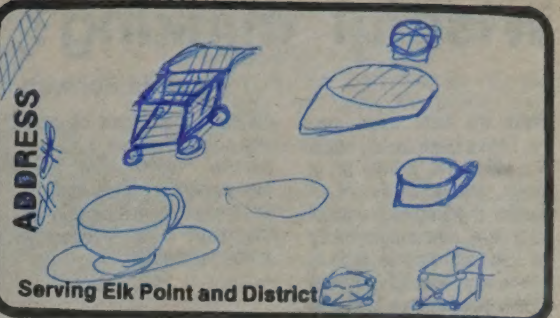




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Fija Schwab, new Chamber secretary and Carol Metz, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.



Above, Lioness Judy Estey and below Agnes Moroziuk, Hospital Auxiliary representative, give the New Years and Christmas baby gifts, respectively, to mother Jody Bugera.



New Year's Baby

Little Asheley Roseanna, all 21 inches of her, came into the world on January 2nd at 11:40 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. The proud mother is Ms. Jody Bugera. Asheley is the recipient of not only the New Year Baby Gifts, but the Christmas Baby Gifts also.

Lois Sharek, on behalf of the O.O.R.P. Lodge No. 269, presented Ms. Bugera with a gift box, consisting of face clothes, diapers, plastic pants, a sleeper, a hooded towel set, a layette set, brush and comb set, and a Teddy Bear.

Hospital Auxiliary representative, Agnes Moroziuk, presented Ms. Bugera with the Christmas gift, containing a red sleeper set complete with a Santa hat, and also a silver spoon which will be engraved with the baby's name.

Judy Estey, on behalf of the Lioness Club, presented Ms. Bugera with a baby's lounge chair, a sweater set, and a baby's blanket.

Chamber underway for 1984

New President Carol Metz and just recently elected Secretary Fija Schwab, along with ten members were present for the Chamber's first meeting in 1984, held on Wednesday, January 4th.

Lloyd Metz informed the Chamber that the hockey team of which he is coach used forty-two of the buttons they took along to their tournament in North Battleford. The remainder will be returned to the Chamber.

Treasurer Phil, reported the financial status of the Chamber, and expenses were reported for the months of December up to January 4th.

Carol inquired as to whether the Chamber ever received the grant for the Tourism Booth, and was informed by Phil that to-date the monies have not been received. Carol will contact Ron Barwick on this matter and report the outcome at the next chamber meeting.

Rodger moved that the winners of the Gift Certificates and Lighting contests be awarded their allotted prizes. Gift Certificates were won by Wallace Wutzke, \$100.00; Joe Conrad, \$60.00; and Lawrence Modine, \$40.00. In the Commercial Lighting Contest, first prize of \$25.00 was awarded to the I.D.A. Capitol Drugs, \$15.00 second prize to the Treasury Branch and a \$10.00 third prize to the Toronto Dominion Bank. The Residential category \$25.00 first prize goes to Andy Mikitka; \$15.00 second prize to Don Conrad; \$10.00 third prize to Ron Smith. Gift Certificates will be redeemable at one of the stores (recipient's choice) who participated in the late night shopping specials.

Once again, the Chamber will approach the Town for a grant to operate the Tourism Booth, which costs approximately \$1,770.00 per year. It has been decided that Carol and Phil will prepare a budget, hopefully to be completed for the next Chamber meeting so decisions can be made as to what major project the Chamber will undertake for the '84 fiscal year.

The annual membership drive will be in full swing soon. The Membership Committee is now compiling a list of last year's members and when completed, canvassing will be underway. The Annual Meeting Committee is also discussing the possibility of holding an annual meeting. This meeting is usually held at the end of January. The next Chamber meeting will be held on January 18th, and the motto for this meeting is "bring along a buddy".

The Lakeland Review offered a colouring contest in the December 21st issue. This contest was open to anyone who wished to participate. In order to qualify, entries must have been submitted by January 5/84, as the judging was done on January 6/84.

There were a total of 11 entries received which were divided into two age groups. Judging was done by the Elk Point Elementary School E.C.S. staff, compiled of Donna Dahmer (E.C.S. teacher) Donna Gulayec (teacher's aide) and Dixie Wood (handicap teacher aide).

We would like to thank all of you who participated. Winners of the contest will be announced in next week's paper, and prizes will be awarded at that time.



Lois Sharek of the O.O.R.P. give a gift box to the new mother.

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Wishful thinking?

by Fija Schwab

With the New Year upon me, I have been taking stock of a few facts, a little bit of gossip, and a whole lot of wishful thinking. As you all are aware, I am employed by the Lakeland Review (this is where my wishful thinking comes in) and I would like to see our weekly paper grow to unbelievable proportions.

Wishful yes, but it can be accomplished, if you, your neighbour, maybe the person down the street, and so on,

donated a smidgen of time and effort. You see, I as one person can not be everywhere at once so, unfortunately, I miss some of the viable things happening in our community.

Maybe you've heard of a particular event taking place or better yet, you were there when it happened. All it takes is one phone call, and the whole community could be informed.

I'm quite sure some of you have ideas as to what improvements you would like to see done in our paper; maybe you have some complaints. That too, only takes a phone call and I'd sure en-

joy discussing the matter with you.

I am open to ideas, suggestions, and criticisms. Our paper - and it is - requires the support and in-

volvement of the whole community. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you in the near future. Give me a call at 724-4087.

By the way, has anyone

seen a \$140.00, grey, striped, female cat? It seems she has run away from home for reasons only she knows. If you have spotted her, please call me as she is sadly missed.

Premier's New Year Message

As we look back on 1983 we recognize that in Alberta it has been a decade of extraordinary growth and prosperity. We knew eventually we would have to get back to reality and there would be period of adjustment. It started in 1982. It was more severe and deeper than we expected because it was combined with the world economic downturn.

In Alberta our jobs and opportunities depend upon the ability as a province to sell our commodities in the world marketplace: our grain, red meats, natural gas, oil, chemicals and coal. It is these primary industries that create jobs. There are other opportunities, but we must have strong primary industries.

Despite the economic downturn we have more people employed today in this province, in relation to the population, than any other province in Canada. We have higher disposable

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Note from the publisher

It is the intention of the Lakeland Review to serve you, the people of Elk Point and surrounding districts, in the best way we can. Involvement in the community is our aim and in turn, we hope that you will become involved with us. Your suggestions, information, articles are most welcome.

We've spent some time discussing different ways of encouraging involvement, different ways of making the paper truly yours. The following are some of our ideas which we will incorporate as soon as possible:

A) A "Guess Who" contest will be featured on the second page. It will consist of a picture of a young "local" and it will be up to our readers to identify him or her. Clues will be given to assist you. The prize will be \$5.00 and the third caller on Friday morning to correctly identify the youngster will win.

B) There is (and will be each week) a "hid-

den, dummy advertisement" in this issue. It is an ad that, when read, will not make any sense or will feature products that are definitely suspect. Again, the third caller on Friday to correctly identify the "dummy ad" will win a prize from the advertising company. For instance, "Sew 'n' Knit might advertise "live sheep" for sale. The person identifying their ad as the hidden dummy would pick up their prize at the Sew 'n' Knit shop and in turn the store gets the ad free.

C) As soon as we can find a sponsor, we will print, for the first of each month's issue, a community calendar. The calendar will outline the month's events such as the Elk's B.B.Q., or Lions' dance at no charge to the group. There will also be a list of the community's regular meetings such as council, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Elks, etc.

We hope these new additions will inform and entertain you.

Acknowledgement...

In this day and age, when everyone seems to be concerned with their own lives, it is nice to hear that there are people who care about others less fortunate than themselves. Three members of the Katimivak group were unable to go home for Christmas. Far away in a strange place, Christmas seemed rather bleak to them. Local citizens, the Wruths were aware of

this situation and opened their doors and hearts, by inviting the trio to their home for Christmas dinner. As I stated earlier, in this day and age, it is heartwarming to hear that some people still care about the welfare of others. The actions of the Wruths' is very commendable and I'm sure they made the holiday season brighter for three people.

Spring Shadow

*The mercury is stuck at minus forty;
Each breath exudes an icy crystal fog;
But, somehow, winter's grip is being broken;
Today we got the new seed catalogue!*

*It tops the pile of mail thrown on the table-
That letter from Aunt Jane will have to wait-
The giant crocus special, and narcissus-
That climbing rose would bloom above the gate!*

*I'd like a sweet pea canopy this summer!
You set a cone of hog or chicken wire
And plant the seeds in-and-outside the circle-
Maybe all reds and yellows, like a fire.*

*We don't need tulips. They'll come up in season!
Now safely locked 'neath snow a metre deep,*

*Each bloom will flaunt its colors to the sunshine.
Right now they may be stirring in their sleep!*

*This year, for sure, we're going to plan the garden
We'll keep that "crop rotation" bit in mind
And get the peas and carrots close together
And break the wind with big stuff of some kind.*

*There must be pansies, and some blue pincushion,
White baby's breath and periwinkle star.
I wonder if - a hardy golden elder?-
I wonder if the money goes that far?*

*Somehow the sky looks warmer now it's evening,
The days are longer, too, and here's the thing;
Two feet of snow will melt in almost no time
And give the land good moisture in the spring.*

*The miracle of seed time, growth and harvest
Will all repeat itself in Nature's way
We'll see the crows back with the springtime solstice;
And we will plant the garden - in mid-May.*

Alma Holliday



Speak your peace

The 'Letter to the Editor' space is yours to express your opinion on any topic which concerns you.

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The New Year is upon us along with new resolutions. We sent the old year out indulging in gifts, decorations, entertaining and FOOD. Guess where the food is now. Inches here and inches there. One of our new resolutions, get rid of those extra inches. For the next few weeks we'll bring you delicious, nutritious and slimming recipes.

Oven-Fried Chicken with Orange-Teriyaki Sauce

10 ounces skinned and boned chicken breasts, cut in 4 pieces

1½ ounces (½ cup plus 2 tablespoons) cornflake crumbs
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons thawed frozen orange-juice concentrate (no sugar added)
Orange-Teriyaki Sauce (recipe follows)

Pat chicken dry with paper towels; set aside. On sheet of waxed paper or paper plate combine cornflake crumbs and orange peel. Pour juice into small bowl; dip chicken pieces into juice, then crumb mixture, coating thoroughly and pressing any remaining crumbs firmly into chicken. Arrange coated



chicken on baking sheet; bake in preheated 350° oven 10 to 15 minutes; turn pieces over; bake about 5 minutes longer or until chicken is tender and coating is crisp. Serve with the sauce. Makes 2 servings. *Per serving: 390 cal, 38 g pro, 36 g car, 9 g fat, 96 mg chol, 999 mg sod.*

ORANGE-TERIYAKI SAUCE

2 teaspoons margarine

2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
½ clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie orange marmalade (16 calories per 2 teaspoons)
1 tablespoon water

While chicken is baking, in small saucepan heat margarine over medium heat until bubbly and hot; add green onion and garlic; sauté until onion slices are soft. Reduce heat to low; add remaining ingredients; cook until sauce is hot and slightly thickened. Serve with chicken.

Serve the above with a tossed green salad, diet dressing and melba toast.

HINT: Condition those slim new hands. Apply lotion, slip on thin cotton gloves under winter gloves. Lotion will sink in by the time you're ready to unpeel. Try those thin gloves over hands that have been creamed and wear to bed at night.

Marnie

F.G. Miller Report

The Drama 20 class of the F. G. Miller School is working on a production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", which we hope will be ready for presentation in late February or early March.

We have received the set used in the recent professional production by the Northern Lights and Phoenix theatres. When they learned we were putting on the play they donated the set to the F. G. Miller School.

We now need help in obtaining some props. We are in need of traditional style chairs and couches, Victorian style ladies' hats (Klondike Days hats will do nicely), a metal cigarette case, a fancy serving tray, a tea pot and tea cups, man's top hat, and artificial flowers.

Anyone who would be able to lend us these items, please call Ted Williamson at the high school.

Also we need the covers from several hard cover books. We wouldn't be able to return these. So if anyone has hardcover books they no longer need, we would appreciate receiving them.

LIBRARY NEWS

You may remember the Alberta author, Brenda Bellingham, who came to speak to High School students during the Children's Book Festival Week (November 13 - 19). The library now has her book, Joanie's Magic Boots.

While this book is really for the younger reader, I am sure the older students who attended the author's talk will be interested in reading

it.

UKRAINIAN CHRISTMAS DINNER

January 6 marked the beginning of the Ukrainian Christmas Season. As in the past seven years, the students of Grade 7 to 12 Ukrainian classes at F. G. Miller hold a traditional Christmas Eve Dinner to celebrate this event. Although not held in the evening, students still get to enjoy the feast of twelve meatless dishes still held as custom by thousands of Ukrainians in Alberta and the rest of Canada.

Dishes such as Kutia, Borsch, Nalesnyky, Kolach, Kasha, Holubtsi, Pyrohy and other, are prepared at home by the parent and/or students of the Ukrainian classes, and is brought to school for the meal. Here, all students, whether still participating in the traditional custom at home or not, have a chance to experience the "Holy Evening" supper.

The F. G. Miller High School Students' Union would like to remind readers of this column of some of the upcoming events!

1. White Elephant Sale -- Needed! Any items, new or used, which may be no longer required, to be donated to the Students' Union for resale at an auction in early Spring.

2. Search for Talent Show -- Needed: Pianists, flutists, violinists, whistlers, singers, choral groups, bands, actors, etc., any form of performers or entertainers, gifted or otherwise -- to participate in an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Prizes to be offered in many categories. Date sometime in late February or early March. Start practicing now!

3. Annual Chicken Supper -- Needed: Donations of a chicken or some other foodstuffs such as

potatoes, vegetables, etc. to be cooked and served by students of the F. G. Miller School. Date for Supper -- March.

4. Graduation Dance, Saturday, May 19, 1984.

5. Elks Van Raffle -- Students will be selling Van raffle tickets on behalf of the Alberta Elks Association. The sale of 500 tickets will result in the Students' Union receiving \$200.00 for their efforts.

These projects are designed to raise money for the following specific student activities:

1. Yearbook preparations; funding seminars for students interested in layout design, and photographic technique in the production of a yearbook, etc.

2. Graduation -- decorating and organization of annual ceremonies.

3. Computers and related hardware and software

4. Speech and Debate Membership

5. Field trips

6. Red Cross Leadership Programs

7. Forum for Young Canadians Study of Provincial Government

8. School Sports program; Bussing and officiating for regular league play, and Country Cup competitions in basketball, volleyball, track and field, soccer, badminton, softball, cross-country, etc. This also involves some of the expenses incurred by teams going to Provincial playoffs.

9. Uniforms for the Sports teams.

...and many other activities.

Our yearly operating budget varies anywhere from \$5000.00 to \$9000.00. This is quite a large amount, but with the continued support from parents and community, and efforts of the student body, we can continue to function at the level presently enjoyed.

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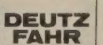
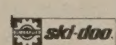


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Elks Hockey News

On Wednesday, January 4, the Elk Point Elks played against the Kehewin Voyageurs and were defeated, with a final score of Kehewin 8 - Elks 3.

Kehewin scored two goals in the first period, ten seconds apart. First goal scored by Ivan Gadwa, assisted by Gary and Wayne Youngchief; second goal Dave Dumais assisted by Glen Youngchief. Kehewin also received the first penalty of the period when Dave Dumais picked up two minutes for charging. Kehewin's Floyd Isley followed with a two minute roughing penalty. Elks Ernie Poulin then received a four minute penalty; two minutes for roughing, and two minutes for hooking. With 5:20 remaining in the first period, Kehewin's Floyd Isley and Elk's Kevin Bjornstad each received a two minute penalty; one for holding, and one for roughing. With both teams, a man short, the Elks went on to score their first goal of the game with Chris Charlebois unassisted.

The second period started off with the Elks scoring their second goal of the game when Troy Lorenson assisted by Dale Gochko

maneuvered an excellent play which sent the puck into the Kehewin's net. Penalties followed, with Kehewin's Bernie Dallaire receiving two minutes for cross checking. Elk's Doug Fischer followed and received two minutes for tripping. Once again, Kehewin's Bernie Dallaire, picked up a two minute slashing penalty. With 6:31 remaining in the second period Kehewin scored their third goal of the game with Brian Youngchief, assisted by Glen Youngchief. Both teams received two minute roughing penalties, Elk's Jeff Buck and Kehewin's Irwin John, at the 5:30 mark. Kehewin then went on to score their fourth goal, with Wayne Youngchief assisted by Rick Gadwa. With 1:32 left in the second period, once again penalties were handed out to both teams; Kehewin's Bruce Saint and Floyd Isley each received two minutes for roughing, and Elk's Chris Charlebois also received two minutes for roughing.

The first five minutes of the third period was scoreless. The first action was a penalty to Kehewin's Wes Youngchief - two minutes for roughing, followed by Dave Dumais who received a two minute hooking penalty. The Elks capitalized on the man advantage and scored their third and final goal of the game, with Greg Dyck assisted by Dale Gochko. Kehewin went on to pick up another penalty, two minutes for hooking going to Wayne Youngchief. Elks followed with Dale Gochko receiving a two minute charging penalty.

Both teams back in full force, Kehewin went on to score their fifth goal with Rick Gadwa assisted by Brian Youngchief and Floyd Isley. Kehewin then received another two minute roughing penalty served by Glen Youngchief. In the last three minutes of play, the Elks managed to receive three penalties, Grant Boyd received two minutes for charging, followed by Al Van Brabant who received a two minute holding penalty, and Dale Gochko, who picked up a two minutes slashing penalty. With a three man advantage, Kehewin scored their sixth goal of the game with Roy John assisted by Brian Youngchief. With the two man advantage, Kehewin scored their seventh goal, by Brian Youngchief assisted by Clarence Badger and Bruce Saint. With 32 seconds left to play and a one man advantage, Kehewin scored their eighth and final goal by Wayne Youngchief assisted by Brian Youngchief. Altogether Kehewin received twelve penalties, and the Elks received a total of nine.

Friday, January 6th, the Elk Point Elks played against the Goodfish Lake Kings in an action packed game, where both teams received seventeen penalties apiece.

The first period started off with a two minute interference penalty for King's C. Jackson. With the man advantage, the Elks scored their first goal with Troy Lorenson unassisted. Thirteen seconds later Elk's Ernie Poulin assisted by Kevin Bjornstad and Jeff Buck made the score 2 - 0. 15:33 left to play in the period, the

Elks picked up their first penalty when Lorne Berg received 2 minutes for highsticking. 26 seconds later penalties were handed out to both teams, Elk's David Bristow, and King's #12 (name unavailable) each received two minutes for hooking. With both teams short-handed, the Kings scored their first goal of the period, with Stanley Jackson, assisted by Barry Jackson. With the penalties off, the Elks scored their third goal when Dale Gochko, assisted by John Wozniak slipped the puck into the Kings net, and came back two minutes later to do the same for their fourth goal with Jon Schoter assisted by David Bristow and Jeff Buck. King's Barry Jackson then picked up a two minute holding penalty, giving the Elks the man advantage who capitalized on this to score their fifth goal done by Ernie Poulin and assisted by Kevin Bjornstad. One minute and forty-eight seconds later the Elks went on to score their sixth and final goal of the period with Greg Dyck assisted by Troy Lorenson and Lorn Berg. The last four minutes of the period saw the King's Stuart Delver pick up a two minute charging penalty, and the Elk's Grant Boyd received 2 minutes for tripping along with Elk's Greg Dyck who received two minutes for hooking.

The second period started off with a penalty to Kings Melvin Jackson who received two minutes for roughing. At the same time a two minute holding penalty was given to Elk's Bert Meger. Less than a minute later King's C. Jackson received a 2 minute interference penalty, giving the Elks the man advantage who used the opportunity to score their seventh goal of

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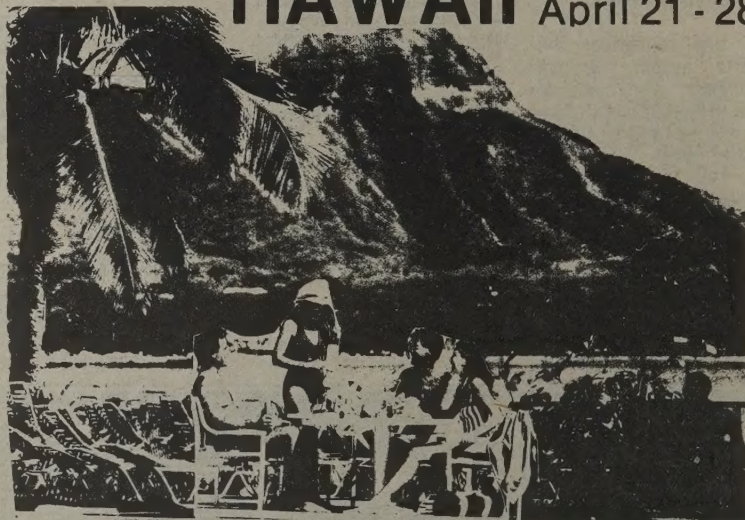
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the game, with Al Van Brabant unassisted. Elks Lorn Berg then received a two minute elbowing penalty, and the Kings went ahead to score their second goal of the game when Barry Jackson assisted by Stanley Jackson and Melvin Jackson slipped it behind the Elks goalie. Elk's Greg Dyck assisted by Jon Schoter and David Bristow came back to score the eighth goal of the game. King's Barry Jackson was then handed a two minute slashing penalty and eleven seconds later Elks Al Van Brabant picked up a two minute tripping penalty. Play quieted down for the next six minutes and forty-eight seconds. With 8:28 left of the second period, the Elks Vic Stepa picked up a two minute holding penalty, and then went on to score a short-handed goal, with Greg Dyck assisted by Troy Lorenson. Both teams then received penalties, two minutes cross checking for Elk's Kevin Bjornstad and two minutes holding for King's Darryle Steinhauer, at 5:38 remaining in the second period. One minute and seven seconds later Elks Jeff Buck picked up a two minute holding penalty. Once again the Elks went on to score a short-handed goal, with Dale Gochko assisted by Troy Lorenson. Elk's Dale Gochko then received a two minute cross checking penalty, followed by a two minute elbowing penalty going to King's Darryle Steinhauer. With fifty-four seconds left to play in the second period Elk's Ernie Poulin assisted by Kevin Bjornstad scored the eleventh goal of the game for the Elks.

The first five minutes of the third period were rather quiet. The action came at the 14:56 mark, when Elk's Greg Dyck assisted by Troy Lorenson scored the twelfth goal of the game and one minute and twenty-eight seconds later Elk's John Soldan assisted by Al Van Brabant scored again. The fans were then treated to a spectacular fist to cuffs show, which resulted in four game misconducts. King's Stanley Jackson and Stuart Delver sat out the remainder of the game in the dressing room. Elk's Kevin Bjornstad and Ernie Poulin joined them. Also Elk's Troy Lorenson received a two minute boarding penalty.

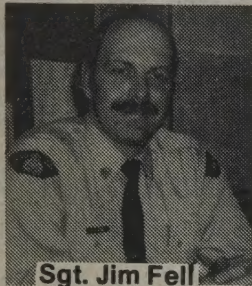
Play was resumed and the Elk's Jeff Buck went ahead to pick up a two minute interference penalty, followed a minute later with a five minute penalty for slashing going to Elk's Dale Gochko. Kings had a two man advantage, and capitalized on this to score their third goal with K. Jackson assisted by #12. Twenty seconds later K. Jackson picked up a two minute slashing penalty. The Kings short-handed went on to score their fourth goal with Barry Jackson

unassisted. The Elks followed suit and picked up their thirteenth goal scored by Vic Stepa unassisted. On a rebound shot the Kings picked up their fifth and final goal, scored by Brian Sparkingeyes and assisted by Barry Jackson. Barry Jackson, King's player, then received a two minute elbowing penalty, and at the same time Elk's Jeff Buck

received a two minute hooking penalty. With 4:05 remaining in the third period the Kings picked up four penalties in a row, with #12, two minutes cross checking; Melvin Jackson, two minutes for kneeling; Barry Jackson, two minutes for tripping and no sooner was #12 out of the penalty box - back in he went with a two minute elbowing penalty.

The Elks had a two man advantage, and scored their fifteenth goal of the game with five seconds remaining, scored by Troy Lorenson assisted by Grant Boyd, leaving the final score at Elks 15 - Kings 5.

The next home game for the Elks is on January thirteenth when they play against the Packers.



Sgt. Jim Fell

Well the New Year is upon us and everything has a fresh new look and everyone has a fresh new outlook. I would like to congratulate everyone for their efforts toward the "Impaired Driver Prevention Program". Only four people had the misfortune of facing the Breathalyzer with an additional seven people receiving 24 hour suspensions in the month of December.

I had an interesting conversation over the holiday that was food for thought. A person asked me, "Do you know what really bugs me about other drivers. It's when someone is approaching me from the other side of a hill, at night with his high beams on and even though I dim my lights before I break the crest of the hill, the other guy never does. If I can see the glow of his lights, why doesn't he see mine and have the courtesy to dim his lights also?" Our only solution to the question seemed to be that the other guy is being miserable or he doesn't know he should dim.

It occurred to me that there might be a lot of things that people do to bug other drivers and don't realize they are doing them. I've decided to ask you what bugs you, to jot them down on a note and drop them off, send them by mail or call them in. That

From "The Sergeant's Desk"

way I can feature them in this article and maybe we can make better driver out of all of us.

Our address is: Sgt. Jim

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I'd be glad to hear from you.

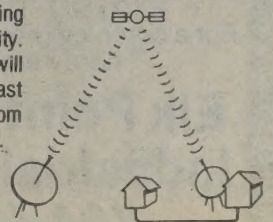


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Town Council Notes

Present for the final Town Council meeting of 1983 were Mayor Ed Buck, Town Administrator Pat Vincent, Bylaw Officer Ralph Reimer and Councillors Philomena MacKenzie, Fred Kryvenchuk, and Morris Cooper.

Pat Vincent advised Council that the 1983 Project Cooperation Grant applications have been completed and will be submitted to the Regional Recreation Consultant in St. Paul. Pat also advised Council of the

Energize '84 Recreation Board Members Workshop which will be held from February 16th to 18th in Edmonton.

Payments for the new town shop were discussed by Council. Mayor Ed Buck motioned that the third and fourth progress payments (\$24,000.00 and \$32,900.00) be paid and that an amount of 846 hours at \$5.00 per hour from the NEED program be deducted from these payments.

Council was advised that Alberta Environment has waived first option to purchase the land re-claimed at the old sewer lagoon, and is now proceeding to transfer to title and registration of easement to J. Zayonces property.

Cost estimates for the installation of a potassium permanganate feeder for the Water Treatment Plant have not been received as of yet. Pat Vincent stated that the estimates should be available by the second week of January.

Correspondence from the Minister of Alberta Transportation indicating the availability of a \$25,000.00 grant to assist with the construction of an Air Terminal Building was brought to Council's attention. This matter was referred to the Airport Committee, who will be holding a meeting early in '84.

Council discussed the proposed development agreement and the request for changes concerning the

mobile home subdivision proposal. They referred this matter to the Municipal Planning Committee to review. The matter of initiating a subdivision application for the land covered by the interim agreement with Mughal Homes Ltd, was discussed. Mayor Ed Buck moved that Council authorize the Mughal Home subdivision application and that Council approve alternate plan One of the revised plan, also authorization for the Administration to initiate the rezoning of this land. This motion was approved by Council.

Council was advised that the Town has now received the Local Authorities Board Certificate Application. Application had been made to sell debentures. The debenture has been signed and returned, and the funds were received on December 15th, 1983.

Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications sent Council an update on information concerning the Water Supply Grant; the submission of the application form will be tabled until costs for the chemical feed line and aerator repairs are obtained. Councillor Morris

Cooper moved that Council give first reading to Bylaw 381 which authorizes the Town to enter into an agreement with Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications for the purpose of a water supply and sewage treatment plant grant. Councillor Philomena MacKenzie moved that second reading be given to Bylaw 381. Councillor Kryvenchuk moved unanimous consent to third and final reading of Bylaw 381. Mayor Ed Buck moved that third and final reading be given. This motion was carried.

Municipal Affairs informed Town Council that a special Bylaw would have to be drafted in order to permit a snowmobile rally to be held in the Town's limits. The time, date, place, and group would have to be specified.

Correspondence from the Planning Department of the Alberta Municipal Affairs concerning an application by Council; the provision of water and sewer services was discussed. This matter was then tabled until the services available in the area were checked.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lam-bright paid a visit to Town Council in order to present their proposal for a community based ambulance service. Mayor Ed Buck indicated to the Lambrights that Council will review the matter and that a decision will not be made until full Council was in attendance.

Municipal Affairs informed Council of the changes in the property tax reduction act, mainly concerning vacant residential land no longer being subject to the School Foundation levy of 4.16 a mil.

Trail dates in the Tritek Engineering matter have been set for February 15th and 16th, and the Hendrickson's trial date is set for March 14th/84 in St. Paul.

Correspondence from the Elk Point Baptist Church indicating an interest in buying a one acre parcel of land in the north residential subdivision for location of a church, was reviewed and discussed by Council. Councillor Kryvenchuk moved that Council is prepared to accept a formal offer of purchase from the Elk Point Baptist Church.

A request from S. Shymr for consideration of cancellation of penalty arrears was reviewed by Council. This request was denied as this decision was made by the previous council.

Correspondence from Wood and Wiebe outlining current legal actions the town is involved in was discussed and accepted by Council on a motion by Mayor Ed Buck.

A letter acknowledging the nomination of Mr. Sid Holthe was received, along with a letter of thanks from F. G. Miller High School for awards donated by the Town.

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January Schedule

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Friday, January 13	Warriors at Flames
Thursday, January 19	Kings at Warriors
Sunday, January 22	Elks at Voyageurs (E)
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Pioneer Circle News

The regular Pioneer Circle Board meeting was held Tuesday, December 20th, 1983, at 2 p.m. in the hall, with nine members present. Chairman Marg Clark was in the chair. Minutes were read by secretary Grace Lien and accepted as read.

Clark said member Sid Holthe has suggested darts could be added to the Summer Games events. The members seemed to be in accord with this, but there was little comment.

An asking price of \$800 has been put on the covered wagon used as a float in

Parades. It will be sold as soon as possible.

The Christmas Dinner Party was reported well attended and judged a successful event.

Treasurer Lillian Sass gave the Financial report. As usual it showed a good balance in the savings account. Expenses for the past month were a bit above receipts, which are mostly from Bingos and rent of hall.

Lien reported the Crib tournament had been quite successful, and enjoyed by the participants.

by Irene Magnusson

Ben Kates, director, reported that a number of members had taken Cribbage instructions through Further Education, on the understanding that the Pioneer Circle would pay the fees, which were then due. However, it was pointed out that no such motion had been made previous to the courses given and that a motion to pay these fees would have to be made and carried before this could be done.

No such motion was made at the meeting. Later a motion was made not to pay the fees, but was not seconded.

A motion to table until next meeting was then carried. The cost involved amounted to \$7.50 per member receiving instructions.

Clark noted that Fire insurance was now due on the Centre, but that a 'better deal' could be made by insuring through the town office, as the Town presently owns the land under the building, anyway. They would also increase coverage by a further \$100,000, for cost of \$250. This was moved and carried.

The President then showed the cheque from Alberta Culture, a Grant of \$3,914.50, to cover cost of

new floor covering and the ramp for wheelchairs, work to be completed by June, 1984. Treasurer Sass accepted the cheque for deposit from Clark, who had received it from John Drobot, local M.L.A.

It has been learned that charges to the Seniors for trips on the F. G. Miller School Recreation bus would be 44¢ per km, plus whatever the driver would charge for services.

The next meeting will be an all-member general meeting, on the regular date, 3rd Tuesday, January 17th, 1984, at 2 p.m. Adjourned by the chair.



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incomes than citizens in other parts of Canada. We have been able to provide services in education, health, and social services ahead of other parts of Canada. At the same time, we have to recognize we are in a period of dramatically declining resource revenues. You expect your government in this period to be good managers of your money and of your resources. Although we can sustain our programs, we will not be

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able to expand them. But, as I have mentioned, they are still in excess or equal to those in any other province in Canada. Frankly we simply have to avoid following other governments into an ever increasing spiral of debt.

That is the position at the end of 1983. Let's look ahead to 1984.

I look ahead with a real sense of confidence and challenge. Most sectors in

our economy are coming out of the economic downturn, recovering significantly step by step. Most of our enterprises, most of our organizations and businesses are leaner and more capable of dealing with new economic realities. There will still be some areas which have been overbuilt. So, we still face in 1984, one more year of adjustment. I look forward to these challenges and I know you do too. We are part of the world community and have to accept the fact that we have to compete and sell our products in the world

marketplace.

I believe Albertans share my confidence about the future of this province and recognize that with the determination of our citizens, with our commitment to the work ethic and production, with the strength of our resources, we have a future unparalleled in the world - provided we retain our confidence. I sense you share with my colleagues and I that sense of confidence, both for 1984 and the future. Good luck to each and everyone of you for the new year 1984.



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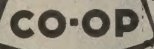
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